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Christmas Tree Lighting

On Monday night, December 18, the East Brunswick High School chorus presented their annual Christmas program at the high school. The "Christmas Tree Lighting," sponsored by the student council began promptly at 8:00 p.m. with the 140 member mixed chorus, Barbershop Quartet, Bel Canto's, Choir and Ensemble singing a program of seasonal choral music. Accompanying the groups on piano were Mary Sobin, Mike Cavallone, Sheila Sorkin, Beverly Weinman and Norman Sunshine. Music selections were sung in Spanish, French, Hebrew, Latin and English and concluded with the traditional invitation to chorus alumni to join in singing "Carol of the Bells." Refreshments were available in the cafeteria after the program.

FIRE

On Friday, November 24th, a fire broke out at the school. Its source was a fire bomb, thrown by a South Plainfield youth. The fire was confined to a few rooms in Building 3. However, considerable fire and smoke damage and damage to the electricity occurred.

As a result, sixty students were forced to share lockers with friends. Art classes, which were to meet in the affected rooms, were set up in temporary quarters. The fire also inconvenienced the Drama Club, which was to prform "Guys and Dolls" in the auditorium. The club moved to the stage of the Vo-Tech School on Rues Lane. Members worked overtime to design new scenery, abandoning at least six weeks worth of work.

Perhaps the greatest of the tragedies belonged to Mr. Risley, an art teacher, who lost a 15-year accumulation of information on jewelry techniques. The file was in the art office where the fire first started. The office contained mostly supplies and some personal property. Mrs. Lerner reported what was destroyed which included: a slide projector, a typewriter, a refrigerator, a coffeepot, five years' worth of files on weaving, class rosters for the 2nd semester, hundreds of slides on art pieces, nine dozen watercolor sets, twelve needlekits, yarn, paper, a student's loom, and students' work.

Repairs have been started and should be completed by mid-January.

L. to R. Cindy Baume and Lynne Elliott arrange schedules for student exchange day.

(photo by Ross Cooper)

P. A. V. A. S. Schedule

by Chris Shirley

What is P. A. V. A. S.??????

P. A. V. A. S., or Performing And Visual Arts Society is an organization designed to bring together people with creative ideas and talents and enables them to use their talents for the benefit of the society and themselves.

Here are some examples of many of the ideas involved: every year P. A. V. A. S. organizes the East Brunswick Arts Festival which includes people demonstrating their talents, whether in the fields of Art, Drama, Photography, or Industrial Arts. P. A. V. A. S. also works in connection with channel 52, located in Trenton, which allows you to show your talents on T.V.!!

If you are interested in teaching your talents, P. A. V. A. S. has designed programs for students to work in connection with elementary schools, helping the children to develop their own talents.

If you like to write poetry or take pictures as a pastime, you could enter your work through P. A. V.-A. S. at the National Headquarters in the Photography and Poetry Contest and win prizes.

If P. A. V. A. S. interests you, and you would like to find out more about it, talk to the P. A. V. A. S. advisor, Mrs. Christensen, in rooms 80-81 or ask your homeroom teacher for an application. Remember, your creative ideas can be an important part in helping yourself and P. A. V. A. S.!!!!

Don't Cross The Crossing Guard

Ever wonder how the crossing guards feel about their jobs? Mrs. Larsen, one of the guards at the High School, loves hers. This is her second year at the High School.

Mrs. Larsen says that its very cold in the morning—"usually 18° below what WCTC says." She's thinking of wearing a red nose warmer on the job, "just like Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer!"

In spite of the cold, Mrs. Larsen enjoys her job. She knows all the teachers' and students' license plates. Some of the kids wave each day and give her peace and love signs. The only thing she doesn't like is when anybody crosses behind a bus, because it could back over them. Aside from that, though, almost everyone is very cooperative.

Mrs. Larsen is the mother of two children, Rosemarie, age 11, and Keith, age 9.

Independent French 5

Mr. LaTorraca's French V class has instituted an independent study class. The class meets three times a week, and on the other two days students explore areas of the French language not taught in class.

This system has been instigated to allow students to go into detail in subjects which interest them. The projects chosen are concerned with such things as literature, grammar, developing conversation or research. In order for this system to work effectively the students must make good use of their time and at times do in depth research. Giving these students the chance to explore these subjects requires trust on the teacher's part and responsibility on the student's part. This system can only be successful with a small group since personal periodic evaluation of the student's independent work is imperitive.

Project 8 Instructors Wanted

The Project 8 Resource committee is now in the process of finding instructors to teach during P8. The days P8 will be held are May 9, 10, and 11. There will be approximately 130 courses offered on and off campus. If you are familiar with a particular course, and would like to donate three days of your time to teach the course, then you are eligible to be an instructor. If you know of students or adults, in or out of school, who would like to teach, please have them fill out the form below.

HELP WANTED

Name of instructor .....

Title of course .....

Address .....

Phone number .....

The days Project 8 will be held are

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NEW COURSES ARE WELCOME!

Please return this form to the East Brunswick High School Student Council Office.

Thank you,
The P8 Resource Committee

60 Students Participate In Exchange Day

Wednesday, December 13th was Exchange Day throughout Middlesex County. Nearly 60 students from EBHS visited the 27 high schools that participated in this program. Pam Laffey and Lynne Elliott were the coordinators of Exchange Day in cooperation with the Middlesex County Association of High School Councils organization.

The purpose of Exchange Day is mainly to establish interschool communications. By sending students to different schools to observe other ways of student government, to exchange ideas about projects and fund-raising events, and to compare notes on privileges, each school can learn new ways of improvement in its present student organizations.

Lynne Elliott selected the students who visited other schools, getting out of a day of school into the bargain, and also the guides who showed the students from other schools around.

The guides were: Karen Allen, Tom Beardsley, Mindy Berkowitz, Joanne Brown, Maryanne Chmura, Ann Dawson, Lynne Elliott, Skipper Farrell, Lori Gagliadri, Maureen Hahn, Kevin Harper, Amy Hutter, Terri Klein, Debbie Kraynak, Linda Murphy, Ellen Olson, Coleen Peterson, Kathi Rone, Lisa Stoddart, Nancy Teevin, Harry Weber, and Jody Zinovoy. The students who were exchanged were: Betty Bauman and Jeff Lucas to Carteret, Dolores DeStefano and Robert Greenhause to Cedar Ridge, Cindy Baume and Pam Laffey to Colonia, Mary Ellen Mitchell and Kathy Patrick to Dunellen, Bob Morgenstern and Barbara Stern to Edison, Joanne Pratt and Donna Thibault to Franklin, Pam Persing and David Slobodien to Highland Park, John Gibbons and Sherri Murphy to Hoffman, Wendy Horvath and Leah Stein to Jamesburg, Mary Jo Blewett and Vince LeBlon to J. F. Kennedy, John Kieffer and Linda Lawless to Madison, Cliff Tinsman and Cindy Zinent to Metuchen, Debbie Flower and John Skalaban to Middlesex, Sharon Bystrek and Gary Eckardt to New Brunswick, Shelley Lipsitz and Harriet Rothman to Perth Amboy, Ellen Greenberg and Adrienne Pils to Piscataway, Jim Healy and Gregg Slavatoriello to St. Joseph's, Cathy Bodnar and Janet Donner to St. Mary's (South Amboy), Debbie Evans and Priscilla Weck to St. Mary's (Perth Amboy), Betty Chen and Jan Wolf to St. Peter's, Cindy Fratto and Cindy Romano to Sayreville, Randy Masel and Nancy Shapiro to J. P. Stevens, Teri Hurst and Jim McCabe to South Brunswick, Bette Bayers and Jay Schneier to South Plainfield, Diane Clark and Nina Sherman to South River, and Joan Lyons and Karen Marks to Woodbridge.

Student Council News

East Brunswick High School participated in Exchange Day throughout Middlesex County on December 13, 1972. Cindy Baume, Lynne Elliott, and Pam Laffey co-ordinated this project for the county high schools through Middlesex County Association of High School Councils. A total of 52 students in each high school exchanged to the other 26 schools, while 52 students remained in their own high school to host exchange students. The main problem is transportation to and from the various high schools. East Brunswick solved this problem by selecting one driver and one non-driver to exchange to each school. Exchange Day proved very successful.

Student Council is participating in a stamp drive, now. This is their community project in which a kidney machine will be donated to Perth Amboy Hospital. It takes 1500 books of stamps (plaid, S&H green stamps, etc.) to acquire a kidney machine. Please bring your stamps to the Student Council Office.

On December 22nd there will be planned activities in the afternoon. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown in the auditorium, if usable, a hypnotist in the cafeteria and an Alumni Tea in Rooms 16 and 17. More activities will be added. Each student will select his activity for the afternoon.

Congratulations to all students appointed for positions on the Township Committees.

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The Real Story Behind The Dr. Burnett Fight Incident

Surely you have heard of the fighting in Ireland, and the fighting in the Middle East, but have you heard of the fighting in E.B.H.S?

EBHS (AP) — On November 14, at approximately 12:30 p.m. fighting broke out in the main hall of E.B.H.S. Sources report that the clash began when an unauthorized person was found in the hall. Dr. Burnett asked this person what he was doing in our halls. At this point the intruder, who was later identified as a student at New Brunswick High School turned and tried to run. Our source then reports that Dr. Burnett grabbed the boy by the left arm, at which point the boy hit Dr. Burnett in the shoulder, and they both fell down.

Mr. Bruthers chanced to walk by at that moment, and he helped the two on the floor get up. He and Dr. Burnett each took an arm of the assailant, and proceeded to take him to the office. Apparently he did not want to go to the office for he began to twist. Mr. Bruthers who was carrying an armful of books, lost his grip on the assailant, and once again the boy and Dr. Burnett began to fight. Some students then joined in, trying to help Dr. Burnett. At that moment Coach Caseiro came by, and he and Dr. Burnett proceeded to take the intruder to the office. They were aided by Mr. Rishar.

After the boy and Dr. Burnett had been given some time to cool down, the boy apologized to Dr. Burnett. He explained that he had come here to help his girlfriend who was being bothered by a student from E.B.H.S. By this time the police had arrived and the boy was charged with assault and disorderly conduct. These charges will soon come up in Juvenile Court.

GUYS & DOLLS SUCCESSFUL and ENJOYABLE

(see page 2)

Relevancy Versus Sensationalism

This holiday season, as others in the past, is one of definite changes, marked by a search for 'relevancy' and scarred by 'sensationalism.' We feel that recently, relevancy and sensationalism have become synonymous in the news. This push for the thriller news story has infiltrated even our high school publications.

What exactly is the purpose of a school newspaper? It should serve many purposes, such as to educate the community in the work of the school, to publish news, and most importantly to provide an outlet for students to express their opinions. We have, to the best of our knoweldge, served all of these purposes. We feel that we report the news, whatever actual news there is, in a fair and somewhat concise manner. Since we come out monthly, most of our news articles are old news by the time of publication. Therefore, most of our news articles tend to be general summaries of events. However, this is true for almost all high school publications. Copies of our paper are given to the Board of Education and hopefully are brought home by various students. In this manner the community can have a chance to read about East Brunswick High School. We are also always ready to hear different opinions. We welcome letters to the editor and additions to our staff at all times.

Seemingly, we fulfill all the requirements of a high school newspaper. However, when our paper was analyzed by a professional, our articles were labeled irrelevant. This seemed hard for us to believe since we printed news from the school itself as well as from outside the classroom. We do in fact believe that articles affecting the student body from outside the classroom should also be included. For this reason we did a large article on the mayoral candidates.

Despite all our hard work, striving for relevancy, it seems our articles were still labeled irrelevant. Our problem wasn't in the presentation of the news but the news itself. It seems that instead of articles on guidance or student council we should write about muggings and robberies. We feel that relevancy is important but we draw the line when it comes to creating riots in order to have interesting front page articles. However, it seems that others would gladly trade E.B.H.S.'s tranquility for a front page story. We are referring to the recent fire bombing of the art classrooms. We find ourselves questioning why holiday spirit had to be destroyed by "sensationalism' at E.B.H.S. We also question why we couldn't make the front page of the **Home News** on our school's merit. We unfortunately suppose it all comes down to the same basic premise, that sensational news items sell.

Letters To The Editor

To Students: Tucked away neatly in a far corner of building three, is the infamous place known as the band room. Now I know you might be laughing already, so if that's your attitude stop reading. There now that I've reduced my audience, I can begin. As I was saying, there is a place known as the "band room." In, through and around this place traverse people called "musicians" (Am I still holding your attention?)

Anyway, we musicians are sponsoring a Stan Kenton Concert. Now I know most of you are shaking your heads thinking "this girl is insane." Perhaps. But Stan Kenton is really coming. And if any of you have any kind of appreciation for jazz I say "COME!" Now you're saying, "Yuck, Stan Kenton was from my PARENT'S TIME." Maybe so, but, I doubt if your parents would recognize his music.

Honestly now, aren't some of you slightly tired of the same old guitars playing the same old chord progressions? Wouldn't it be at least an experience to hear some trumpets screaming up into the upper registers? You like loud music you say, well, we expect to be picking pieces of the auditorium roof from all over the township, the day after he comes. Loud enough for you? If any of you can think of a reason not to come, wander over to the band room and we'll find a way to convince you.

Noreen Braman

To the Editor:

Since everybody does not have the same ability to do gymnastics, I agree the "ability groups" are an excellent idea.

But, now I'm deeply disturbed (and so are many others) by the fact that our gym teachers constantly work with group "A" and "B" but devote very little time to group "C", the group that obviously needs supervision the most.

I can understand that it is more rewarding and enjoyable to work with those who are more skilled but it is grossly unfair.

Teachers should teach **everyone** not just a few!!!

A girl from group "C"

To the Editor:

EBHS has many privileges that other schools in the state and the country do not have. One of them is smoking. However, that privilege that was given to the students has now been abused by those students. Usually in life whenever a privilege is abused, it is then taken away. So Student Council, what's taking you so long?

In the beginning of the year Mr. Zusman issued a paper to all the rooms, which the teachers read to the class and then posted up on the bulletin boards. If the amount of people that payed any attention to it is any evidence, then a lot of paper and ink was wasted. As a matter of fact, the only reason smoking was probably granted, was to save the school the embarrassment of having the fire company coming here to put out fires in the bathrooms.

Well, let's look at how these rules are being abused. The first thing, which takes the brains of a jackass to do, is after a person has finished his smoke, he becomes too lazy to put out the butt. Instead he throws the lighted butt into a can which is filled with papers and could easily catch on fire. Sure does take brains to do that!

But I don't know which is worse. Doing that or throwing their butts on the ground, which everyone apparently does. There are probably more butts than stones on the ground around the school. All because people are too lazy to carry a cigarette butt over to a can.

One thing that the paper states is that there is no smoking in the courtyard surrounded by building nine and the walkway from building 5 past 6 to 7. Also there is no smoking on that walkway. Yellow lines were even painted to show where the people can smoke. But whoever pays attention to that! The students stay out of the courtyard most of the time, but never off the walkway. They stand there and block traffic and doorways, especially when there's inclement weather. One other rule also states that there is no blocking doorways. But a little known fact is that the rules are the same no matter what the weather.

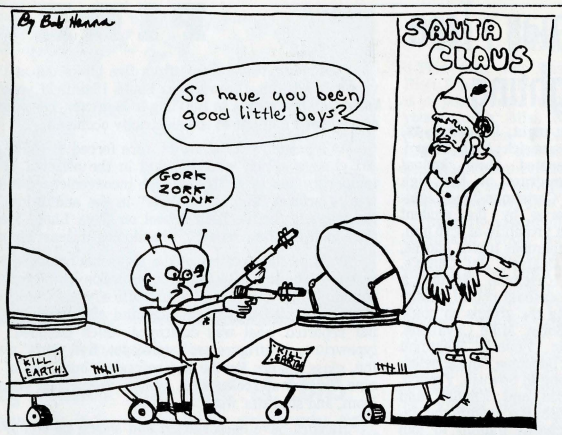
So when the weather is bad what do the people do? They move on to the walkway and make conditions worse. But the smart ones don't do that. Why should they stand out in that bad weather? They go have their smoke where they used to do it before smoking was allowed. Where? In the bathrooms, of course.

These rules are set up because of safety reasons. The Fire Marshall is the one who sets these rules and it is his job to enforce them. Last year when a motorcycle was to be used in the senior variety show, the Fire Marshall threatened to disallow the show unless the gas was taken out of it. This was done because of the hot lights used on stage and the safety factor.

Yet these rules are broken every day and safety is involved, but no one seems to be on the people's necks. The school is a good example, but stores are better examples. There are signs posted everywhere in the store that say in bold letters NO SMOKING by order of the local Fire Marshall. But in certain stores people smoke left and right. In the clothing dept., toys, everywhere, it doesn't matter where they do it, but they do it. Safety should be enforced a lot stronger there. But the Fire Marshall is not there threatening to close the store down, or it would have been done a long time ago. No wonder the students don't obey the rules. If their parents don't why should they? One can now understand what that old saying means when they say . . . like father, like son.

If these rules cannot be followed, then the privileges should be taken away, and that means abolished.

by Jay Lubereski



Girls Gymnastics

This year the Girls Phys Ed. Department has divided the Girls' Gym classes into groups during the Gymnastics quarter of the year. These groups are determined by each girls ability; either group A, B, or C, and each group is divided into subdivisions such as A1, A2, B1, B2, B3, etc. The subdivisions are simply to break down the main group for convenience on the apparatus.

So far the girls have had: balance beam, rings, even and uneven parallel bars, horizontal bar, horse, mats, mini-tramp and port-a-pit, the universal, and stall bars. The predilection in period #1 seems to be the port-a-bit and the mini-tramp. The mini-tramp is a small trampoline in which you run, jump on to, and land on the port-a-bit (a big, soft cushion, approximately 3 feet thick). Things can be done on the mini-tramp such as forward rolls, straddle jumps and double flips. The uneven parallel bars seem to be the most disliked. This piece of equipment requires extreme co-ordination and arm strength. A routine on the unevens might include: a front support mount on the low beam, a hip pull-over onto the high bar, an arm support, then a hand stand on the low bar and back onto the high bar. Then the dismount might be a forward roll on the high bar around the low bar and a graceful jump to the floor, with the head straight and shoulders back. ALL THIS IN A MATTER OF A FEW SECONDS!!!

The gym teachers state that so many girls complain about their aches and pains but the only thing attributed to this is the fact that they're out of condition. The only thing that can be done is to keep working out until the muscles are strong enough.

An Old Fashioned Christmas Dance

On December 22, from 8-12 p.m. in the E.B.H.S. cafeteria, the Indigos will sponsor their annual Christmas dance. The dance theme, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," is semi-formal and costs $5.00 per couple. Tickets are available in the band room and will be sold in the cafeteria prior to the dance. Tickets are available in advance only.

Music will be by the Indigos and Group III, refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Stan Kenton concert are still available in the band room or from Mitch Green in homeroom 55.

Review: Guys and Dolls

by Peter Marks

The East Brunswick High School Drama Club opened its 72-73 season with a fine production of 'Guys and Dolls' at Vo-Tech on Dec. 2. The extremely talented cast and the expertise of the directors and crew combined to make the show a memorable one.

Pam Collins and Seth Taylor, veterans of the E.B.H.S. stage, were excellent as Adelaide and Nathan Detroit. Pam's singing and acting talents added much to her role, and Seth was equally as good as the wise-cracking gambler. Rich Siegel performed admirably as Sky Masterson, and Irene Ricci sang and acted beautifully as Sarah Brown.

Especially well received was Mike Cavallone as Nicely Nicely. Mike gave a slick performance and expertly sang the show-stopper, "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat." Other standouts in the cast were Jon Fernino (Benny Southstreet), David Soffer (Harry the Horse), Mike Zielinski (Arvide Abernathy), and Richard Walling (Big Jule). Also, Kathy Amoroso (Mimi) and Marion Neuwirth excelled in minor roles.

The production numbers were all well done. Special recognition should be given to Sue Armstrong and Debbie Taubenslag for their excellent choreographic work. The only scene that did not come off too well was the setting in Cuba. There seemed to be a timing problem, as people and props did not move smoothly. Over all, the costumes were perfect and the orchestra was good.

The play had originally been scheduled to be performed in the high school auditorium. The recent fire, however, forced the show to move to Vo-Tech. With only two days of rehearsal in the new surroundings, the show went on. Some technical difficulties did occur, but they were relatively minor in light of the situation.

All in all, the show was a highly entertaining experience. I extend congratulations to Mr. Taubenslag, student director Janet Ford, Dr. Kimmel, Mr. DeCarolis, and the cast and crew for a truly successful and enjoyable show.

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Escape

by Brian Leftow

CHRISTMAS TREE

(with apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I think that I shall never see
A genuine wooden Christmas tree
I've seen the plastic, metal too
They look the same to me or you
Fifteen or twenty bucks they take
For what once just God was able to make
Poems are made by fools like me
Big Business now makes a Christmas tree.

So much for rhyme time, I now return to my own peerless prose. Yes, Christmas is really almost upon us. It's been getting harder to tell lately, what with the store PA systems blaring out, "Lawrence Welk plays Twenty Christmas Carols" as early as mid-November, but the real thing is just days away. I have to wonder how He feels about having His birth celebrated with a twenty per cent discount on shaving kits at Two Guys. RANDOM THOUGHTS—Do you know how to tell when a guy is taking his makeup picture for the yearbook? He's the senior wearing the $40 suit jacket, silk shirt, tie, patched blue jeans and dirty sneakers. A blending of two styles—Yearbook Formal and EBHS Normal . . .

Has anybody thought about a Project 8 course in original graffiti? Words of wit would liven the walls of our dreary bathrooms. Or would that come under the heading of Creative Writing? . . . The Christmas Tree lighting will go on this year as it has in the past. Despite rumors, it has not been replaced by the recent art room lighting . . .

It has been suggested that the Art Department choose a theme song. I hereby nominate "Something's Burning" . . . How about a song for the auditorium? "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . I don't know about anybody else, but I wouldn't mind if I never saw a clock say ten to twelve again . . . Is there supposed to be something symbolic in the fact that the office had the only working clock I'd seen in a week when I wrote this? . . .

I have meditated on the purpose of Exchange Day, and the way I see it, our students are supposed to see the conditions at other high schools and feel grateful to be an EB student—**or else** . . . Kudoes are due to the cast, orchestra, and technical personnel of Guys and Dolls, who overcame the difficulties posed by the recent fire and remained true to the old saw, "The Show Must Go On!!" . . . GRAFFITI—Having had occasion to visit a couple of college campuses, I feel that I must comment on the quality of the graffiti to be found on the walls there. We pridefully call ourselves "the little college on the hill" but in fact we suffer from a Graffiti Gap as compared to, say, Rider College. College Graffiti seems so much more refined, and uses better vocabulary. For example, instead of "Joe Jones Stinks" as one of our more prosaic wallcovering wits would say, a college student might write, "Joe Jones emits an unsavory odor reminiscent of rancid butter." Notice the aura of suave sophistication that surrounds the college sample, as versus the crudity of the EBHS example. If we really want to deserve the monicker "little college on the hill," I suggest that our graffitists be rounded up and be given a special course to enrich their vocabularies, correct their grammar and generally improve their style and content. Come on, let's have graffiti we can all be proud of! Remember—for all we know, the great authors of tomorrow are writing on the walls of the Building 8 boys room today. We must overtake and outstrip the colleges in graffiti if we truly want to be their equals.

POTSHOTS—This is a blatant plug, but the Christmas tree lighting this year will be a good one. The chorus would appreciate your presence . . . Maybe I should have called this section of the column "Potshot" instead—that's all I have to say.

God be with you over the holidays.

There's no more of me 'till '73.

Odds & Ends

Everybody's counting the seconds till Christmas vacation. Meanwhile, though, good ol' E.B.H.S. hums along as per usual . . . But maybe there are a few things in that tune that you didn't know about . . . For instance, did you know that all the girls got new names in gym class this quarter, right F27B2? . . . Mr. B., you're not supposed to write on that blackboard with black crayon!! . . . To quote Elton John "Burn down the mission" . . . Congrats to all those picked to be on Township Committees . . . Dig that new Javelin, Phew!! . . . B.W., you can finally drive-legally! . . . Hey, Grod., what about "that Z. affair"? . . . Nice racing stripe you got there L.S. . . . C.S. has a tall admirer . . . J.Z., you're so tricky . . . C.P. accepted at Rutgers, N.S. accepted at Trenton State . . . B.L. did you have a good time Saturday night? . . . Happy belated birthday E.K. . . . D.W., shut-up!! . . . C.M., Seton Hall's beautiful, isn't it!? . . . That's the end, C.D. . . . N.S. and G.S. . . . whoops, sorry, now it's D.F. and G.S.!! . . . Can understand L.C. coming here for the enjoyment he gets watching the girls exit from the locker room. After all that is something St. Joseph's is lacking . . . Hey P.W. What's with the Elvis Presley jazz . . . Hey S.R. will Harvard really wait? . . . Jingle Bells, jingle bells . . . Merry Christmas.

Betty Blabb and Sally Snoop

Remedies

by Doc.

If you are interested in your health, and if you want to know how to avoid colds, being overweight, cramps, and other contagions of this kind. Just take a minute and glance down at this column, because in it will be some Old New England remedies for your contagions.

Since cold weather is upon us pretty soon, a lot of people will have stuffed noses and colds. If you wish to avoid colds just stay warm, drink orange juice and water, and get enough rest.

If you are one of the lucky ones that have a stuffed nose and can hardly breathe through it, go to a food store and get some honey comb and start chewing on it. So the honey comb may not taste like cotton candy, but it should do the job. The chewing breaks up the mucous and the honey shrinks the mucous so that you can breathe freely.

If you have any requests just put them in the main office.

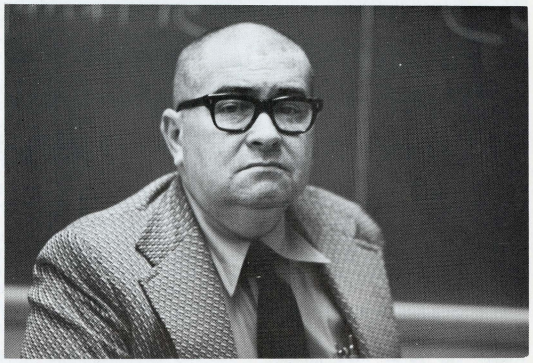
Reflections

by Laura Kirschenbaum

Question: If you were dying and going to heaven, and you could only take one thing with you, what would it be?

Mrs. Burlew, teacher: My husband.
Dr. Burnett, principal: My wife.
Ted Courtright, sophomore: A soccer ball.
Mil DiPietro, senior: My ding-a-ling.
John Domino, senior: My track shoes.
Sue Doyle, junior: My Batman pin.
Akos Fekete, senior: My skiis.
Lori Gagliardi, sophomore: Lynn.
Gary Gordon, sophomore: My Cordovox.
Alan Hansen, senior: 100% Scotch Whiskey.
Kevin Harper, senior: My frisbee.
Beth Herman, junior: My teddy-bear.
Ed Hundert, junior: A projector and "Citizen Kane."
Brian Keating, sophomore: Budweiser.
Carol Kelso, sophomore: My present boyfriend.
Madeline Kletskin, sophomore: My liquor supply.
Mr. Lawson, teacher: All the works of Shakespeare.
Mr. Lemerich, teacher: My girlfriend.
Bruce Levine, senior: A Ferrari Dino Spyder.
Wendy Loucks, sophomore: My guitar.
Cindy Luce, sophomore: My toothbrush.
Mr. Mayer, teacher: My wife.
Dave Milton, senior: My ping-pong paddle.
Larry Mondschein, sophomore: My figure skates.
Hilary Perr, senior: My hamster.

Spotlight: Mr. Matthews



by Barbara DeVito

Four years ago, EBHS welcomed a new English teacher, Mr. Matthews. A Korean war veteran, Mr. Matthews continued his interrupted education after the war, and received his Bachelor's Degree from Monmouth College.

A variety of influences both before and after college compelled Mr. Matthews to delve into many areas of interest besides teaching. One of the first occurred when his father-in-law gave him a mixture of ancient musical instruments at his wedding. Soon, Mr. Matthews and his wife were traveling around with the instruments and giving concerts.

A major portion of Mr. Matthew's past involved performing before audiences. He became proficient with the guitar, and played with a jazz trio for a time. Engrossed with the idea of hypnotism, he also became a professional hypnotist, displaying his craft at supper clubs and numerous gatherings.

Recently, Mr. Matthews was appointed to the position of staff writer of the Rosicrucian Digest, a magazine dealing with the occult—a subject which he became interested in as a boy. Then there is the added factor of his Pennsylvania Dutch background, people who, being admittedly superstitious, fascinated him.

Of course, the major part of Mr. Matthews' time at present is devoted to teaching, and working on his Master's Degree at Seton Hall University. He feels that, although fads change and educational programs along with them, students are basically the same through the last 25 years. He is a firm believer in blending humor in with his teaching, a virtue which tends to relieve the well-known boredom which manages to creep into classrooms. Mr. Matthews is especially enthusiastic about the new elective programs in English, since they tie in with his own philosophy of "striking a happy medium with students."

E.B.H.S. Trivia

1. How many library books are there in the E.B.H.S. library? (within 1,000)
2. How many teachers can you think of whose first name is William?
3. What teacher has the nickname of Leaping Leon?
4. How many broken chairs in the library have broken backs due the people rocking?
5. How old is E.B.H.S.?
6. How many fires has E.B.H.S. had?
7. What teacher's nickname in his college days was "BUMPO?"
8. How many principals has E.B.H.S. had?

ANSWERS

1. 16,000
2. Mr. Axelrod, Mr. Munyan, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Pellagrino, Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Tighe, Mr. Weigel, Mr. Williamson.
3. Mr. Florek.
4. Three
5. Fifteen years
6. Three.
7. Mr. Lesitsky.
8. Five.

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Fall Sports Roundup

by Jay Lubereski

What school in the Middlesex County Athletic Conference with its three teams (cross country, football, and soccer) combined, has the best winning percentage? Well, if you haven't guessed the answer by now, it is East Brunswick. The Bears three teams combined records came to an 80%. To be quite specific, the combined records were 34-7-1, which were accumulated by cross country, 13-2; football, 7-1-1; and soccer 14-4. Besides this, football and soccer captured their conference titles, while cross country finished second in their conference.

Besides the teams capturing honors, seven EB players were selected to their respective All County teams. The seven were divided among the three teams with football having four men, soccer - two, and cross country - one. The seven EB All County members are; football - Ed Kreilis, Tom Halasz, Tony Pierri, and Jon Walling; soccer - Tim Parrett and Dave DePinto (his second time around), while cross country's lone representative was Glenn Sullivan.

Football tied the school's best mark previously set in 1966. The team wound up the season 7-1-1, after winning it's first six games. They lost to South River 35-24, after EB did a beautiful paint job on South River's field the night before. Then the following week in a game which was played in fog and rain (four were also played that way while another was postponed one day) they played New Brunswick to a 0-0 tie. At that point because of the tie game, all chances for the conference title were thought to be lost. The tie game instead turned out to be a blessing in disguise, and eventually saved the crown for the Bears when they romped over Sayreville 41-14, the following week. Aside from the All County players being selected, Coach Caseiro was selected by the county coaches themselves as "Coach of the Year." However, the Bears' greatest honor came when they were awarded the "Rutgers Cup" by the Rutgers football team. The 'Cup' goes to the team selected by Rutgers to be the best team in Central Jersey. When they say Central Jersey they take under consideration the teams in Somerset, Monmouth, and Middlesex counties. This could be the only honor befitting the best football team in the history of EBHS.

Soccer wound up its regular season play with a 13-3 record. They had lost only one conference game all year, and as it turned out to be, it was the only one. This loss came against Cedar Ridge by result of a 1-0 score. The other two losses came at the hands of non-conference foes, Hamilton West and St. Joseph's of Metuchen. St. Joseph's seems to cast a spell over the Bear's booters whenever they play, for they have beaten the Bears three straight games in the past two years.

The regular season came to an end with Tim Parrett not only leading the Bears in goals scored, but the county as well. The All County teams were selected with Parrett and DePinto being named to the first team, while Bob Guarino and Bob Masterton were named to the third team.

Now came the state tournament games. The Bears easily disposed of their first opponents. Their second opponents were from Millville in southern Jersey. The game was played on a very cold day, on the soccer field as Glassboro College. They came home 1-0 victors. Then the bubble popped. The game was at home against Toms River South. When the game had finished Toms River South was the winner by a 1-0 tally. The soccer team had lost in the state tournament again, but this was the fourth year in a row that they were in the tournament, which says something in itself for Coach Florek.

Cross country which last year had won its conference title by the means of an undefeated season, was ironically the only team not to win the crown this year. The two losses they suffered in their fifteen meets were both by one point. But still they did finish second in their conference.

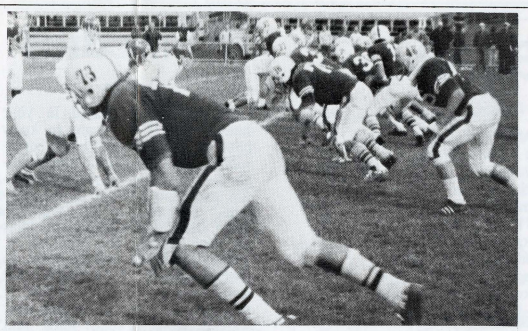
The first loss came at J. P. Stevens (conference champs) after 23 consecutive victories. Alas, that was by only one point, but as the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end sometimes, and it did.

The only other loss came at the hands of Piscataway (Mid State conference champs) on a very tough course. Piscataway went into that meet and came out of that meet undefeated. That loss was by only one point. But let's look at one factor which had a lot to do with the outcome of that meet. Glenn Sullivan finished 13th in that meet. He ran that meet though the days preceding he was out of school, (due to illness.) That was the biggest factor for EB.

But the season did not consist of those two meets alone. There were 13 other meets in which EB won. The main team was led by Sullivan, naturally, John Domino, Mike Mc Sween, Dave Chagnon, and Dave Broad. These are just a few of the names that were able to produce six teams for one meet at times. Coach Horvath's cross country team is just one team that continues the winning tradition at EBHS.

EBHS has exemplified with its fall teams its past history: winning teams. Fall sports are over and in the past now. Winter sports have arrived with the first basketball game being already played. This is a team consisting of five returning starters. Winter Track are the defending conference champs, while Wrestling starts its contention next week, and Gymnastics aims for another year as State Champions.

Though there were a few people who were not sure if the football team was the number one team in the county, one thing is for sure—EBHS as far as fall sports are concerned is number one and the other teams throughout the year should be too. This is the year of the GREEN MACHINE.



MAC Football Champions

Ski Racing Makes Big Time at EBHS

Last year East Brunswick High School's ski racing team finished 4th in the state. This is the best place our school has been in since the organizing of a ski team. Ski racing has become a varsity sport in many north Jersey schools and it is the hope of the E.B. racing team that this will become a varsity sport in E.B. in the coming year. We are also the only school this far south in New Jersey that participates in ski racing. For the first time the racing team will have an advisor, Mr. Gonier, and return ing to the A team this year will be team captain Glenn White, Gary Hydrusko, Gerry Hydrusko, Akos Fekete and Mike Iaria. There are many more students from the ski club interested in trying out for the boys A, B and girls A racing teams this year. Thanks to a successful dance and ski swap sale the ski club donated $125.00 to the racing team.

Races will be held at Great Gorge ski area, under the direction of their director of racing, Glenn Neuman. Our first race will be on January 15th and there will be 6 races for each team. The teams will be training throughout December on Friday and Saturday nights at Great Gorge in preparation for the first meet. The Great Gorge racing program has some 70 high schools participating. There will be leagues with 10 schools on each. East Brunswick High again this year has qualified for the toughest league, the A league. This year we have enough girls interested to have a girls team (last year the girls raced with the boys). Our girl ski race team will consist of Paula Johnson, Donna White, Susan McGuire and Karen LaCastro.

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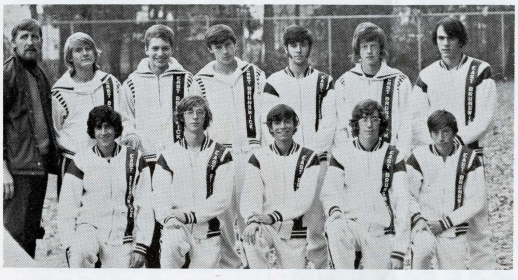
January		
6	Ridgewood	Away
10	Columbia	Home
13	Middletown	Home
20	West Point	Away
25	St. Peter's Prep	Home
27	U.S. Naval Acad	Home
February		
7	Hudson	Away
10	Sayreville	Away
14	North. Highlands	Away
16	Cedar Ridge	Away
19	North Bergen	Home
21	Franklin	Home



MAC 2nd Place Cross-Country Team

Girl's Basketball

This year the East Brunswick High School girl's basketball team is a young team with a new and young coach, Miss Birch, to support them. This will be Miss Birch's first year at coaching our girls basketball team replacing Mrs. McGuire who led our team to a winning season last year.

The girl's basketball team, which consists of Varsity and Junior Varsity, had a big turnout this year which was cut down to twenty-two girls. Among these girls there are only four returning Varsity players who are Judy Hackenburg, senior; Teri Gatarz, senior; Tiny Bogusz, junior; and Dolores DeStefano. The other remaining girls, who are managed by Mary Ellen Mitchell, Valerie Revelj, and Barbara Schroth, consist of Elaine Raabe, Mary Ann Basso, Debbie Karvelas, Cindy Denyeau, Lori Gagliardi, Lynn Grande, Cindy Bongese, Meg McNally, Susan Emery, Jennifer Reichard, Sue Walters, Patty Emery, Debbie Graffeo, Sue Seppi, Lorraine Ponticas, Nancy Cox, Colleen Peterson, and Connie Cullen.

As in the past years the girls games are held after school not at night like the boy's games. Please come out to support the girls at their games and root for a good healthy season. Thanks!

MAS Soccer Champions

View From The Rim

by Dave Mott

As the footballs clear the air and the soccer balls are put away, and every trace of fall is gone, it means it is safe for a new type of fan to emerge: the basketball maniac, the person that thrives on the jump shot, behind the back dribbling, and that stuff. He is the type of guy that gets turned on listening to Marv Albert. A gleam of excitement will fill his eyes when you mention the Rucker. His main interests are talking about last night's game, reading the box scores, and keeping track of who leads the league in scoring. He is the true connoisseur of the game. And this column is devoted to him.

As another season approaches, most of Central Jersey's schoolboys will be out sharpening up their jump shots for try-outs. So let's take a look around the county to see what is facing us.

Steve Zambo, a well known gun from Woodbridge, should be shooting for the Middlesex County scoring title. New Brunswick, with Walt Virgil will bring their new student outlook to E.B. Joe Pace is too old to play at Franklin so he now goes to Rutgers Prep where he is eligible for basketball.

Highland Park will have "The High" Jeff Highsmith who checks with the airport for flight clearance before he jumps. Sayreville will have a rugged crew, led by returnees Dave Kwiatoski and Steve Markinewski. Perth Amboy will have a new gym to run in, and they'll probably have a new team. Blake Taylor is moving to Edison.

On the other hand, East Brunswick will have all five starters back. And they will be looking to improve on last year's 8-9 record.

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